

Hazel Green Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

JIM.

"Jim has a future front of him"—
That's what they used to say of Jim,
For when he was only ten
He mingled with the wisest men,
With wisest men he used to mix,
And talk of law and politics;
And every body said of Jim:
"He has a future front of him."

When Jim was twenty years of age,
All costumed ready for life's stage,
He had a perfect man's physique,
And knew philosophy and Greek;
His walk and smile won every one
Of old Arabia and Rome,
And everybody said of Jim:
"He has a future front of him."

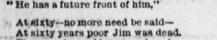
When Jim was thirty years of age,
He'd made a wide pilgrimage,
Had walked and strolled 'neath the trees
Of German universities,
And visited and pondered on
The scenes of Thales and Babylon;
And everybody said of Jim:
"He has a future front of him."

At thirty-five, though much was changed,
He had his knowledge well arranged,
All tabulated, systemized,
And adequately synthesized.
His health was so well set within
His thoughts were ready to begin,
And everybody said of Jim:
"He has a future front of him."

At forty, more need was said—
At sixty years poor Jim was dead;
The present said that such as he
Would shrink from life's load;
In other words, beyond the blue,
There was great work for Jim to do;
And/or his bairn he said of Jim:
"He has a future front of him."

The great deeds we are going to do
Shine 'gainst the vastness of the blue,
Like sunset clouds of lurid light
Against the background of the night;
And the climb of the winding slope
Far up the crownless heights of life,
And each one makes himself a Jim,
And bears a future front of him.

S.—W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.



"The pier Russell believed in the old superstition that it is unlucky to 'watch a person out of sight.' He reflected that the saying is especially true when the watcher has a great deal of business on hand and very little time for it. That was his own case exactly, so he waved an adieu to his friend and hastened up the pier.

It will be useless to defend Russell from the reader's suspicion that he had not dealt frankly with his friend. If he had, "Yes," he still pleased himself to make Miss Ray's acquaintance, but I shall be forty times more delighted to make her father's acquaintance," he would have given a much more correct impression of his thoughts. He had a confused idea that money must surround a millionaire, even as the vapor of matter surrounds the nucleus of a nebula. It was possible that the outermost edges of this golden mist would be somewhat attenuated, but he believed that it would hardly do dollars eventually.

"To do him justice, it must be said that Miss Ray, personally, did not figure in his vague plans. He would have jumped off the pier sooner than have entertained the thought of winning her affections, or even her good will, for such a purpose. He did not expect to see her often, nor did he think that their acquaintance would be of any particular pleasure to either. The meeting of people who have heard each other's praises from a mutual friend is usually enough to estrange the whole three.

But the affair interested him and raised his spirits. Monotony is the father of "blue devils," but novelty begets hope. Russell was in a cheerful and a smiling humor, and he wore the mask of prosperity. This was the result of his having obtained a loan of five dollars from an acquaintance; for the right hand of assistance is always outstretched to those who are not in need. He reserved a portion of this sum for the payment of the small debts contracted on the previous day; and expended a little in the purchase of some visiting cards, which he was fortunate enough to get engraved that same afternoon.

The next morning Brown's dress suit, The idea of wearing another man's clothes was not pleasant; especially when it was complicated with the fear that they might be recognized; but the thought of their usefulness triumphed and he took them home. The suit fitted him like his epidermis. He thought with pride that it could not possibly have looked so well on Brown. There is somebody in the world who will every fit better than the man for whom it was made. In fact all earthly things but our temptations are misfits.

It was a son of Erin who said that a certain affair did not turn out as he expected, and he never thought it would. This luminous remark admirably describes Russell's impressions of Miss Ray after a half hour's conversation. Brown's words had made a picture of her in his mind, and yet he had known that it was not a likeness. In the first place, he found her much prettier than he had expected.

The physical beauty was to him a more considerable matter than to Brown; and his preference as to types was strongly in favor of the blonde. Miss Ray had an abundance of wavy, light hair, and one might almost say, an abundance of blue eyes, too, for they were very large, and she had a frank, open, frank look, like an unashamed child. Doubtless, thought Russell, this is what gives Brown the impression that she doesn't know much. Then she had none of the modern artifices to conceal a scant enlightenment. The well-informed woman nowadays is she who can skillfully confine the conversation to that portion of the subject which she understands, and avoid all the rest of it. When Miss Ray was inexplicably lost she frank and毫不羞愧地 told her family in what way she was told.

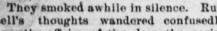
"Seven hundred and thirty days," said Brown, with a groan, "what an eternity!"

"It's seven hundred days longer than the usual sentence for first offenses," said Russell; "but then it's a serious thing to steal a maid's heart."

"If I were only sure I had the plunder! No, old man; it's the other way about. She has stolen my heart and I pay the price."

Russell was bidding his friend goodbye. They stood on the quarter deck of a big ship moored to an East river pier. Brown had decided to let the winds waft him to Africa, as he had plenty of time. A long sailing voyage in these days is an unusual experience, and worth taking for that reason.

Two little tugs had already seized the vessel, and were ready to take her out to the stream as soon as the hawsers should be cast off from the wharf. There was time for only a few words.



"We were speaking of Miss Ray," said Brown.

"If I remember rightly, we were," replied Russell. "Our conversation this morning has been wholly of her, and when we weren't talking, you were thinking of her. I'm afraid that your heart is seriously affected."

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"It is difficult to say good-bye," said Brown, "especially when one wishes to say any thing else. I forgot everything last evening. I wanted to leave some words behind for her to remember. But if she remembers any thing I said, she has the advantage of me. I was too much disturbed in mind to know what I was saying."

"There is any message I could deliver—"

"Nothing of me; but here are some memoranda in a case which interests Miss Ray's charity. I forgot them last night, but she will want them as soon as possible. Take them to her this evening."

"My dear boy," said Russell, "there is one difficulty in the way; I haven't a dress suit."

"You don't need one for this call. I assure you that you will be received as simply as if it were the home of a well-to-do man in a New England village."

"But I should much prefer to go in evening dress. Perhaps I would better wait a few days, and—"

"Nonsense, old man. What ridiculous notion is this? However, the difficulty is easily overcome. Take mine. It is packed away with some other traps I leave behind. I did not think I would be likely to go to my social standing in Zululand. You're welcome to it."

"But, good heavens, man, shall I recognize it?"

"Not at all. One dress suit looks just like another, and we are nearly alike in figure as two men ever were. But we are off. Good-bye. If I can send you any address, write to me. I will ride a hundred miles through the desert to get a word from you."

Stamping the pier Russell believed in the old superstition that it is unlucky to "watch a person out of sight." He reflected that the saying is especially true when the watcher has a great deal of business on hand and very little time for it. That was his own case exactly, so he waved an adieu to his friend and hastened up the pier.

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JACOB AND RACHEL.

In Historical Mesopotamia Dr. Talman Finds His Text,

And His Pointed Remarks Thereon Voice the Crying of a Thirsty World.

Dr. Talman preached on Sunday at Elmira, N. Y. The text was Genesis, xxix, 8. "And they said, we can not until all the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep."

There are some reasons why it is appropriate that I should accept the invitation to preach at this great inter-state fair, and to these throngs of countrymen and citizens, horsemen, just come from the West, and the King of beasts, for I take the crown from the lion and put it on the brow of the horse which is in every way nobler, and grander to these shepherds just come from their flocks, the Lord Himself in one place called a Shepherd and in another place called a Lamb, and all the good are sheep, and preach to you cattle men come up from the herds, your occupation honored by the fact that God Himself thinks it worthy of immortal record that He owns "the cattle on a thousand hills." And I appear before you, because I was a farmer's boy, and never saw a city until I was nearly grown, and, having been born in the country, I never got over it, and would not dwell in cities a day if my work was not appointed there.

My love to you now, and when I get through I will give you my hand, for though I have this summer shaken hands with perhaps 40,000 people in twenty-one states of the union all the way through from the North and South I will not conclude my summer vacation till I have shaken hands with you. You old farmer out there! How you make me think of my father! You elderly woman out there with cap and spectacles! How you make me think of my mother! And now while the air of these fair grounds is filled with the bleating of sheep and the neighing of horses, and the lowing of cattle I can not find a more appropriate text than the one I read.

I am in Mesopotamia, beautifully pastoral. A land of great beauty and great value in that region. The fields about it white with three flocks of sheep lying down waiting for the watering. I hear their bleating coming on the night air, and the laughter of young men and maidens indulging in rustic repartee. I look off, and I see other flocks of sheep coming. Meanwhile, Jacob, a stranger on the interesting errand of looking for a wife, comes to the well. A beautiful shepherd-legend to the north of me. I see her approaching, followed by his father's flock of sheep. It was a momentous meeting. Jacob married that shepherdless. The Bible account of it is: "Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept."

It has always been a mystery to me what he found to cry about! But before that scene occurred, Jacob accosts the shepherds and asks them why they postpone the slaking of the thirst of their sheep, and why they did not immediately bring water to the flock. The shepherds reply to the effect: "We are all good neighbors, and as a matter of courtesy we wait until all the sheep of the neighborhood come up. Besides that, this stone on the well's mouth is somewhat heavy, and several of us take hold of it and push it aside, and then the buckets and the troughs are filled, and the sheep are satisfied. We cannot, until all the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep."

Oh, this is a thirsty world! Hot for the head, and blistering for the feet, and parching for the tongue. The world's great want is a cool, refreshing, satisfying draught. We wander around and find the cistern empty. Long and tedious drought has dried up the world's fountains, but nearly nine tenths centuries ago a Shepherd, with a crook in the shape of a cross, and feet cut to the bleeding, explored the hidden passages of this world, and one day came across a well, a thousand feet deep, bubbling and bright, and opalescent, and looked to the north and the south, and the east and the west, and cried out with a voice strong and musical, that rang through the ages, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters!"

Now, a great flock of sheep to-day goes to this gospel well. There are a great many thirsty souls. I wonder why the flocks are so anxious to gather—why so many stay thirsty, and while I am wondering about it, my text breaks forth in the explanation, saying: "We can not, until all the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep."

If a herd of swine come to a well they merely jostle each other for the precedence, if a drove of cattle come to a well they knock each other back from the water, but when a flock of sheep come, though a hundredfold, they shall be disappointed, they only express it by sad bleating—they come together peacefully.

We want a great multitude to come around the gospel well. I know there are those who do not like a crowd—they think a crowd is vulgar. If they are appressed for room in a church it makes them positively impatient and belligerent. Not so did those oriental shepherds. They waited until all the flocks were gathered, and the more flocks that

came the better they liked it. And so we ought to be anxious that all the world should come. Go out into the highways and the hedges and compel them to come in. Go to the river and tell them they are intelligent with the Good News of Jesus. Go to the poor and tell them the infinite there is in Christ. Go to the blind and tell them of the touch that gives eternal illumination. Go to the lame and tell them of the joy that will make a lame man leap like a hart. Gather all the sheep off of all the mountains. None so torn of the dogs, none so sick, none worried, none so dying as to be omitted.

When the fall elections come the whole land is scoured for voters, and if a man is too weak or sick to walk to the polls a carriage is sent for him; but when the question whether Christ or the devil shall rule this world, how few there are to come out and seek the sick, and the lost, and the suffering, and the bereft, and the lame, and innocent affrages for the Lord Jesus. Why not a great flock. All America is a flock; at the head of a flock. This well of the Gospel is a fountain, and to the burning thirst of 1,400,000 of the race. Do not let the church by a spirit of exclusiveness keep the world out.

Let down all the bars, swing open all the gates, scatter all the invitations: "Whosoever will let him come," Come, white and black. Come, red men of the forest. Come, Laplander, out of the heat. Come, Patagonian, out of the heat. Come, in fury. Come, panting under palm leaves. Come, in the sun. Come now. As at this well of Mesopotamia, Jacob and Rachel were betrothed; so now, at this well of salvation Christ our Shepherd will meet you coming up with your long flocks of cares and anxieties, and He will stretch out His hand in pledge of His affection, while all Heaven will cry out: "Be thou my bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet her."

You notice that this well of Mesopotamia had a stone on it, which must be removed before the sheep could be watered; and I find on the well of salvation to-day impediments and obstacles, which must be removed in order that you may obtain the refreshments and life of this gospel. In your case the impediment is pride of heart. You can wait to come to so democratic a fountain, and you will come with so many others. It is to you like when you are dry, coming to a town pump, compared to sitting in a parlor sipping out of a chased chalice which has just been lifted from a silver salver. Not so many publicans and sinners. You want to get to Heaven, but it must be a special car, with your feet on a Turkish ottoman and a band of music over the train.

You do not want to be in company with publicans and Rachel, and so you are drinking out of the fountain where 10,000 sheep have been drinking before you. You will have to remove the obstacle of pride, or never find your way to the well. You will have to come as we came, willing to take the water of eternal life in any way, and at any hand, and in any kind of pitcher, crying out: "O Lord Jesus, I am dying of thirst. Give me the water of eternal life, either in trough or goblet; give me the water of life; I care not in what comes to me." Away with all your hindrances of pride from the well's mouth.

Here is another man who is kept back from this water of life by the stone of an obdurate heart, which lies over the mouth of the well. You have no more feeling on this subject than if God had told you to do the first kind, or you had to go to God in the strongest language on his part all these years. His everlasting arms sheltering you, where is your gratitude? Where is your morning and evening prayer? Where are your consecrated lives? I say to you, as Daniel said to Belshazzar: "The God in whose hand thy breath is, and all thy way, thou has not glorified." If you treated anybody as badly as you have treated God, you would have made 500 apologies—yes, a thousand life times! I have heard of such a thing as you have been seated at God's table's.

Spring, summer, autumn and winter he has appropriately apparelled you. Your health from Him, your home from Him. All the bright surroundings of your life from Him. O man, what dost thou with that hard heart? Cast thou not feel one throb of gratitude toward the God who made you, and the Christ who came to redeem you, and the Holy Ghost who guides you? Do you not feel returning you? If you can sit down five minutes under the tree of a Saviour's martyrdom and feel His warm life trickling on your forehead and cheeks and hands, methinks you would get some appreciation of what you owe to a crucified Jesus.

Jacob with a good deal of tug and pull took the stone from the well's mouth, so that the flocks might be watered. And would you, too, when the word of God, might remove the hindrance to you, getting up to the gospel well. Yes. I take it for granted that the word is done, and now, like Oriental shepherds, I proceed to water the sheep.

Come, all ye thirsty! You have an undefined longing in your soul. You tried money-making; that did not satisfy you. You tried office under government; that did not satisfy you. You tried pictures and科学院; that did not satisfy you. You are as much disengaged with this life as the celebrated French author who felt that he could not any longer endure the

misfortunes of the world, and who said: "At 4 o'clock this afternoon I shall put an end to my own existence. Meanwhile, I must toll on up to that time for the sustenance of my family." And he wrote on his book until the clock struck four, when he folded up his manuscript, and, by his own hand, concluded his earthly life.

There are others who are perfectly discontented. Unhappy in the past, unhappy to-day, to be miserable unless you come to this gospel well. This satisfies the soul with a high, deep, all-absorbing and eternal satisfaction. It comes and it offers the most unfortunate man so much of this world as is best for him, and throws all Heaven into the bargain. The wealth of Crusus and of all the Rothschilds is only a poor, miserable shilling compared to the infinite fortunes that Christ offers you to-day. In the far east there was a law which once a year got on a scales, while on the other side of the scales were placed gold and silver and gems; indeed, enough were placed there to balance the king; then at the close of the weighing, all those treasures were thrown among the populace.

But Christ to-day steps on one side the scales, and on the other side all the treasures of the universe, and He says: "All you have, height, depth, all length, all breadth, all width, all yours are yours." We don't appreciate the promises of the gospel. When an aged clergyman was dying—a man very eminent in the church—a young theological student stood by his side, and the aged man looked up and said to him: "Can't you give me some comfort in my dying hour?" "No," said the young man; "I can't talk to you on this subject; you have known it so long." "What," said the dying man, "just recite to me your promises."

The young man thought a moment, and he came to this promise: "The blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin;" and the old man clapped his hands, and in his dying moment said: "That's just the promise I have been waiting for. The blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin." Oh, the warmth, the grandeur, the magnificence of the promise!

Come, also, to this gospel well, all you who are poor.

I do not suppose you have expected. Consider the view of this life at 15 years of age with what you view of it at 40, or 60, or 70. What a great contrast of opinion! Were you right then, or are you right now? Two cups placed in your hands, the one a sweet cup, the other a sour cup. A cup of joy and a cup of grief. Which has been the nearest to being full, and out of which have you the more frequently partaken?

Now in a different place the cemetery is from what it used to be. Once was to you a grand city improvement, and you went out on the pleasure excursion, and you ran laughing up the mound, and you criticised in a light way the epitaph. But since the day when you heard the bell toll at the gate as you went in with the procession, it is a sad place, and there is a flood of rushing memories that suffice the eye and overmaster the heart. Oh, you have had trouble, trouble, trouble, trouble! God only knows how much you have had. It is a wonder you have been able to live through it. It is a wonder your nervous system has not been shattered, and your brain has not reeled. Trouble, trouble. If I could gather all the griefs, of all sorts, from this great audience, and could put them in one scroll, neither man nor angel could endurance the recitation.

Well, then, what do you want? Would you like to have my property back again? "No," you say, as a Christian man, "was becoming arrogant, and I think that is why the Lord took it away. I don't want to have my property back." Well, would you have your departed friends back again? "No," you say, "I couldn't take the responsibility of bringing them from a realms ready to a realm of tears. I couldn't do it." Well, then, what do you want? A thousand voices in the audience are crying out: "Comfort, give us comfort." For that reason I have rolled away the stone from the well's mouth. Come, all ye wounded of the flock, pursued of the wolves, come to the fountain where the Lord's sick and bereft ones have come.

"Ah," said some one, "you are not old enough to understand my sorrows. You have not been in the world as long as I have, and you can't talk to me about my misfortunes in the time of my old age." Well, I have been a great deal older than you, and I know how they tell about their failing health, and about their departed friends, and about the loneliness that sometimes strikes through their souls. After two persons have lived together for forty or fifty years, and one of them is taken away, what desolation! I shall not forget the cry of the late Rev. Dr. De Witt, of New York, when he stood by the grave of his beloved wife, and of the children who had ended their cold lives down into the open place and said:

"Farewell, my honored, faithful and beloved wife. The bond that bound us is severed. Thou art in glory, and I am here on earth. We shall met again. Farewell! Farewell!" To lean on a prop for fifty years, and then have it break under you! There were only two years difference between the deaths of my father and mother. After my father died, another brother died, and he would go around as though looking for something; and he would often get up from one room, without any seeming reason, and go to another room; and then he would take his cane and start out, and

some one would say: "Father, where are you going?" and he would answer: "I don't exactly know where I'm going." Always looking for something. Though he was a tender-hearted man, I never saw him cry but once, and that was at the burial of my mother. After sixty years' living together, it was hard to part.

And there are aged people today who are feeling just such a pang as that. I want to tell them there is perfect enchantment in the promises of the gospel. And I come to them and I offer them the news. I say to them, and I bring them to this gospel well. Sit down, father, or mother, sit down. See if there is anything at the well for you. Come, David, the Psalmist, have you anything encouraging to offer them? "Yes," says the Psalmist. "The Lord still brings fruit in their old age, they shall fat and flourishing, sit in the house of their enemies, and bring me to the house of the upright. He is righteous, there is no unrighteousness in me." Come, Elijah, have you any thing to say out of your prophetic pen for these aged people? "Yes," says Elijah: "Down to old age I am with thee, and to hoary hairs will I carry thee."

Well, if the Lord is going to carry you, you ought not to worry much about your failing eyesight and failing limbs. You get a little worry for them, "I can't talk to you on this subject; you have known it so long." "What," said the dying man, "just recite to me your promises."

The young man thought a moment, and he came to this promise: "The blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin;" and the old man clapped his hands, and in his dying moment said: "That's just the promise I have been waiting for. The blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin." Oh, the warmth, the grandeur, the magnificence of the promise!

I think the Lord knows whether you are of any more use or not; if you were of no more use he would have taken you before this. Do you think God has forgotten you because he has taken care of you seventy or eighty years? He thinks more of you than you ever did, because he thinks more of him. May the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and Paul the aged be your God forever!

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.
Why Many of Them Remain in Circulation for a Long Time.

"Several persons have expressed great surprise," said one of Uncle Tom's secret service men recently, "that street-car conductors do not practice passing all the counterfeits they take in. There is nothing startling in that. The street-car conductor is not alone in such work either. He does no more than the average citizen does who finds that he has been duped by a shover of the queer. A bogus bill or a spurious coin does not retire from circulation just as soon as its worthlessness is discovered by the holder. The innocent party who has paid five dollars for a bit of worthless paper isn't content to let his investment go. He is not a counterfeiter, and even if he were caught in an attempt to pass the bogus bill he could plead innocence and escape the law's penalty without doubt; because he himself was victimized, you see, and who can prove that he had discovered the fact before he attempted to get rid of the bill?" Thus a good deal of counterfeit money remains in circulation for a long time and performs all the functions of money. Half of the worthless bills come into our hands in any other way than by a capture of the "mint" show actual service. It is pretty difficult for an inexperienced man to pick out a bad bill. The other day Capt. Porter overhauled a man in Southern Indiana who had been displaying a counterfeit bill. The fellow claimed to be an expert and was selling a "counterfeit detector" publication. But the bill in his possession was a genuine treasury note and not a counterfeit at all. The assistant cashier of one of the biggest banking institutions in Chicago was asked to identify a bill the other day and after banking hours was surprised to find the word "counterfeit" stamped upon the back of the bill in red ink, the letters being large enough to be easily read across the room.—Chicago Mail.

A novel idea has occurred to a Liverpool tradesman, who advertises that he is able to sell cheaper than others because he is a bachelor without incumbrances, and does not want the profits of a married man with a large family. He must be a mean man.

The German emperor is said to be much irritated at comments upon his personal appearance. It would be melancholy indeed if the new beard which has changed the emperor's face should be the means of changing the face of Europe.

A Berlin journal says that Bjorn Bjorn Bjornson has given up his political activity and returned to literary pursuits, having found that the political tasks which he had taken upon himself absorbed all his time.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, - - - Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
FRIDAY, Oct. 9, 1891.

Judge John E. Cooper passed through here Wednesday en route to West Liberty, at which place he had adjourned the Morgan county grand jury from Thursday of last week to Thursday of this week. A HERALD representative asked the Judge if he would be a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship, but he was non-committal. This, however, he did say, if he could secure the nomination without a wrangle he would gladly accept it. Judge Cooper, in our humble opinion, could defeat any Republican in the district should he receive the Democratic nomination, and if elected he would fill the position with honor to himself and to the people of the State.

Robert Bonner, ex-editor of the New York Ledger, and quite an authority on trotting horses, gives the opinion that the great race at Lexington between Allerton 2:06, and Nancy Hanks 2:06, will result in breaking the record of Maud S., at present queen of the turf with a record of 2:08. Mr. Bonner thinks Nancy Hanks will win the \$10,000 purse on Thursday next, but in his perhaps excusable egotism, says his own Sunol is the fastest mare in the world. The fact that she trotted a half-mile in 1:03, a 2:06 gate, only a few days since, gives him good ground for his opinion, and she will doubtless fulfill his fondest hopes.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Oct. 2, 1891.

President Harrison, owing to the continued absence of his Secretary of State, was compelled to drop everything else for the greater portion of this week in order that he might give his personal attention to the very peculiar state of affairs which our minister reported as existing at the temporary capital of Chile, where it was alleged that American citizens were arrested and a guard placed around the United States minister's residence. Mr. Harrison is commanded by members of all parties for the manner in which he acted in this matter. It was represented to him that there were feelings of enmity existing between Minister Egan and members of the temporary Chilean government that should be taken into consideration before he acted officially, and he is reported to have said: "The personal feelings of Mr. Egan and members of the present Chilean government are not to be thought of at this time. It is the dignity of the Government of the United States that demands my first consideration." Acting in accordance with that idea Minister Egan was cabled to demand the immediate withdrawal of the guard from the U. S. legation and the release of any American citizens that may have been arrested, and in no long time it was cabled back that the demand had been acceded to. Had it been refused Mr. Egan was instructed to appeal to Captain Schley of the U. S. S. Baltimore now at Valparaiso for protection, and Captain Schley had received instructions to march his force of marines to Santiago if called upon by the minister. In standing by his minister Mr. Harrison has undoubtedly taken an unpopular step, but the real question at issue is whether a minister to a foreign country has a right to allow his legation to be used as an asylum. Such a thing would not be tolerated in any European capital for an hour, and although it has been the custom of the ministers of all countries to allow it to all in the South and Central American countries where revolutions are frequent, it is doubted by the best international lawyers whether Minister Egan had any legal right to grant asylum to other than citizens of the United States. It is stated here and generally believed that the Chilean authorities were controlled by certain European influences which are antagonistic to the commercial interests of the United States in this matter.

The Pension office is again the center of a perfect malacrostion of accusation and counter accusation. Three employees of that office have made affidavit that young Baum, who resigned some months ago on account of the scandal created by the charge that he had been engaged by office brokerage, approached them with a

proposition to have them promoted through his influence with his father, for a cash consideration. These affidavits were carried to Secretary Noble and he has turned them over to Mr. Harrison. Meanwhile Commissioner Raum is by no means idle. He has demanded that Secretary Noble dismiss the three employees who made the affidavits against his son, and has submitted to Secretary Noble a lot of documentary evidence which he claims proves that these three men have entered into a conspiracy to injure him through attacks on his son. The matter will have to be settled by Mr. Harrison and upon its settlement depends the official existence of Commissioner Raum.

The Chilian rumpus has had the effect of further postponing the various prominent appointments that the politicians have been so hungrily expecting ever since Mr. Harrison returned to Washington.

The effect that small things have upon large ones was never more strikingly exemplified than the report of Major Pollock, the Superintendent of the Free mail delivery system, who has just returned from an examination tour of the principal free delivery offices in the West. Maj. Pollock says that the recent abolition of the custom of compelling carriers to count every piece of mail received and dispatched from postoffices, will result in a saving to the Government of about \$300,000 a year, and on account of the time saved by the carriers it does away with any immediate need of largely increasing the carrier force in all sections of the country, as it was expected sometime ago would have to be done.

Wolfe County Teachers' Association.
The Wolfe County Teachers' Association held their first meeting at the Academy in this place on last Saturday. The attendance was not what it should have been, but those who were present made up in interest what was lacking in numbers.

President L. C. Graham called the house to order at the appointed time and stated the object of the meeting in a neat little speech.

As quite a number who had been assigned duties failed to put in an appearance, the meeting adjourned until the afternoon, at which time the following program was carried out:

Recitation, Miss Mallie James.

How to raise the standard of teachers, J. W. Taublie, the subject being discussed by Prof. Cord, H. L. Games and others.

H. L. Games was then called, and responded by reciting "Kate Shelly."

"Should the teacher's wages be graded according to his qualifications, as shown by his certificate?" was discussed by W. H. DeBusk, L. C. Graham, James H. Swango and others.

Before adjourning it was agreed that all members of the Association who should fail to perform the duty assigned them by the committee on program, should be fined.

The next meeting will be held at Campton on the first Saturday in November. J. W. Taublie, H. L. Games and W. H. DeBusk were appointed to prepare a program, which will be announced in due time. Let every teacher in the county make it a point to attend with as many of his trustees and friends as possible.

We would suggest to the trustees that when they want a live energetic teacher, to take charge of their school, to look for one among those that attend the meetings of the Association.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 220 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 41

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The Pension office is again the center of a perfect malacrostion of accusation and counter accusation. Three employees of that office have made affidavit that young Baum, who resigned some months ago on account of the scandal created by the charge that he had been engaged by office brokerage, approached them with a

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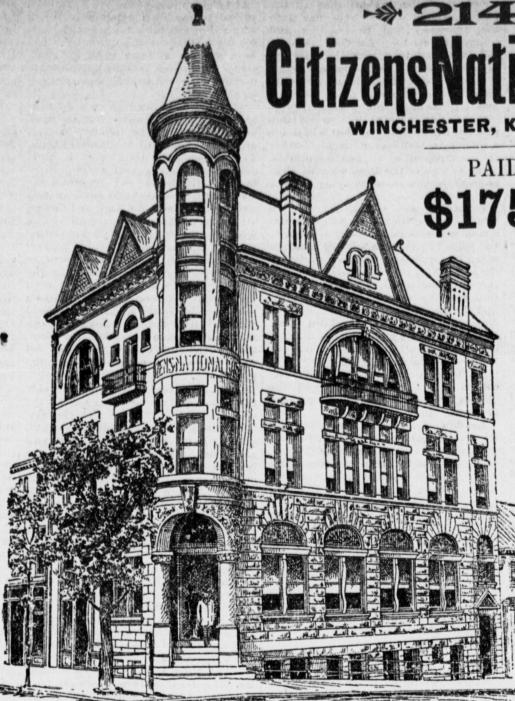
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CHEAP TABLES

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The Largest Drug House in the Ohio Valley.
Manufacturers of 228 REMEDIES that are Sold by the Dozen.

16,000 Square Feet of Floor Room. 28 Hands Employed.

Sole proprietors of the famous

FEVER KING.

The only remedy yet found to have an absolute guarantee to cure all Pains and Aches, Cramps and Colic, Diarrhea, Dysentery, etc. Used internally and externally. The best Remedy in the world.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

For SALE BY DRUG STORES, AND COUNTRY STORES EVERYWHERE.

J. M. KELLY, President.

WM. BRIGHT, Secretary and Treasurer.

WHENEVER YOU VISIT LEXINGTON,

CALL ON THE

Lexington Foundry Co.

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET.

Shop K. U. RAILROAD, near 7th St.

They are operating THE LARGEST FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP IN THE STATE east of Louisville.

All kinds of BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING SKILLFULLY DONE, AT THE LOWEST LIVING PRICES. J. M. KELLY, President.

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET, | - Lexington, Ky.

Hat House on K. U. RAILROAD, |

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET, |

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the State, and is the best advertising, Winschit, Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati will find it THE BEST MEDIUM through which to secure Mountain Trade.

ADVERTISING RATES.

TEASER.

Advertisements inserted for less than 3 months will be 75 cents an inch for the first insertion and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

ALL TRANSPORT ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 inch, 12 months.....	\$ 7.50
2 inches, ".....	12.50
3 inches, ".....	15.00
4 inches, ".....	17.50
5 inches, ".....	22.00
6 inches, ".....	25.00

Liberal rates on larger advertisements made known on application.

Local notices to be interdispersed among related matter, 10 cents a line, with a discount of 25 per cent where they run a month or more.

Obituaries, tributes of respect, etc., 3c; a line, and 15c for a line, with the name and date of death, and the manuscript. We will write obituaries and publish at 5 cents a line.

Marriage and death notices, not exceeding ten lines, solicited at price of 3c.

ZEPPELS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISING PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON DEMAND.

Address SPENCER COOPER, Hazel Green, Ky.

The Hazel Green Fair stands at the top, the biggest success in the State.

Easterling's photography gallery is here ten days. Call and get your picture.

Rev. Bruce Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting relatives and friends in our town.

Charley Turner, of Mt. Sterling, was a guest of the Day House Wednesday night.

When your blood is impoverished the remedy is at hand. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Harry Dean, well known here, was last week arrested in Lexington for grand larceny.

Floyd Day left Wednesday morning for Clay City, and will be absent for several days.

Miss Lillie Day has been confined to her home for several days with something like fever.

Daniel Isom and Richard Franklin, of color, have our thanks for six very fine heads of cabbage.

Rev. H. B. Easterling, of Blaine, Lawrence county, will preach at Dayborough next Sunday at 11 A. M.

C. F. Oney, presiding elder of the M. E. Church South of this district, was a guest of F. N. Day Wednesday night.

The premium list this week consumes so much of our space that we are compelled to omit a lot of excellent matter.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. For catalogue, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

Mrs. Ross Lee Day, accompanied by Willie Day, will take in the Allerton and Nancy Hawks' trot at Lexington next week.

Mrs. Eveline McGuire, of St. Helens, mother of F. McGuire, of this place, has been visiting her son and other relatives here for two weeks past.

Miss Emma Cravens, and her cousin Lee Cravens, who have been visiting relatives here for a week or so past, left Thursday morning for home.

John H. Pieratt, W. M. of Mispath Lodge, No. 507 F. A. M., left Monday for Louisville as a delegate to the Grand Lodge, now in session at that place.

Mrs. Rilda Day was taken sick at the home of her father Jordan Wills, of Maytown, on Tuesday last, and at last account was still in a critical condition.

J. S. Ellison, representing the wholesale drug house of Patton Bros., Catlettsburg, Ky., was a guest of the Day House Wednesday night, and left for Dayborough Thursday morning.

Judge Swango writes that he will sell the remainder of his property, consisting of three head of horses, several hogs, a lot of corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, &c., on Wednesday, the 14th inst. Don't forget the great contest between Nancy Hawks and Allerton.

J. W. Cravens and family left Thursday morning for a visit to relatives and friends in Montgomery county, and may extend their visit to Lexington to witness the great contest between Nancy Hawks and Allerton.

Henry Pieratt, of this place, had the misfortune one night last week to lose his barn and all its contents. The fire was the result of carelessly lighting a match in the barn, and Mr. Pieratt blames no one but himself.

THE HAZEL GREEN FAIR.

A Complete List of Premiums Awarded. The following is a complete list of the premiums awarded at the Hazel Green Fair last week, as furnished by Secretary Lucy. Where the county is not given it will be understood that the person is a resident of Wolfe county.

FIRST DAY—MORNING.

Best Lamb, H. H. Swango..... \$2.50
Best Short Wool Buck, Jos P Rose..... 2.50
Best Ewe, Jos P Rose..... 2.50
Best Male Hog, A B Swango..... 2.50
Best Female Hog, same..... 2.50
Best Pair Pigs, Wm. Pack, Morgan county..... 2.50

Best Long Wool Buck, W C Perkins..... 2.50
Best Short Wool Buck, Jos P Rose..... 2.50
Best Ewe, Jos P Rose..... 2.50
Best Male Hog, A B Swango..... 2.50
Best Female Hog, same..... 2.50
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Hazel Green Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, ILLINOIS.

IN THE LIONS' DEN.

The Tragic Death of a Fair Circus Performer.

Circuses are ill reputed among some people, as I am very well aware, and what I have to say will not be popular, and that my parents were circus performers before me, I do not expect much interest or sympathy from that class of people who believe that circus performers are a grade below the average of humanity.

But, nevertheless, it is a fact that we people who ride bareback, swing at the risk of our wretched lives, perform acrobatics, leap through blazing hoops, and double cossitts into footballs—it is a fact, I say, that we have hearts—nay, even souls—quite as much as legs and stomachs.

My mother was a refined woman, and ran away from a home of luxury and pride for love of my father, who was a somewhat celebrated tight-rope dancer. And although it would seem that she gave up everything and gained nothing, I do not think that she ever regretted it.

Not that I would be understood as counseling wealthy young ladies to elope with circus performers. I only mean to be understood that my mother's love for my father outlasted passion, poverty and time itself.

Sometimes, but not often in the ring sometimes, but not fathers were never willing. Still she persisted, because her grace and beauty attracted so many more to the circus, and you know that upon the crowd, a show of this kind draws depends its existence.

One night, when I was about ten years old, and had begun to make myself useful in small juvenile ways, we were visiting a circus in the town which gave us extra good patronage. The people were loud in their calls for Mine Zelinaire, for so my mother was designated on the bills, and she, anxious to please them, appeared on Sultan, her favorite horse.

I was riding; balanced on my father's shoulders, when she dashed into the ring, and even now I can recall just how very looks as she flew past us. She was tall and slender, with black hair and eyes, and a complexion pure and creamy as a water lily. But now excitement had lent her cheeks an unctuous flush, her eyes were like diamonds, and her white shoulders gleamed like ivory through the misty lace which dropped over them.

I felt a slight shudder shake my frame, and for a moment I was strangely nervous of late in regard to her riding, and he put out his hand as if to stay her course. She smiled gayly, and shook her head at him, and as she did so, crash came one of the heavy tent poles to the earth, and as it fell it swept down in its fatal course Sultan and his rider in a cloud of dust.

My father flung me away from him, and I had been a star of a storm, and a whirlwind of woes beside the dead horse and the dead woman! For both were dead—my mother with the smile frozen on her face, and the sweet eyes wide open just as they had last lifted themselves to meet the gaze of him she loved.

My father raised her up and bore her away to our own private tent, and showed her to his friends who would give him help and sympathy, as they were wild beasts.

"Poor man!" said the ringmaster, "his wife has left him! Let him alone! he'll be better by and by."

And then they all tried to soothe my childish grief, but I knew no relief until some time in the gray dawn of the next wretched day I sobbed myself to sleep.

The ringmaster was right. My father's mind was utterly lost and the day after the funeral of my mother he was found dead on her grave. The? never hinted to me how he died, but I have little reason to doubt that he perished by his own hand.

After everything was over, Mr. Page, one of the proprietors of the circus, called to me and said:

"Well, Tommy Crestmore, my boy, what are you going to do?"

I burst into tears, and said I did not know. I only wanted to die and be with my dear mother.

Mr. Page was one of the kindest-hearted men in the world, and he soothed my grief as best he might and offered to adopt me as his own child, and bring me up to the profession.

He had a daughter named Inez, who was two or three years my junior. She had a tutor and was being educated for a lady, and when I joyfully accepted Mr. Page's kind offer, he patted me on the head, and said I should have some book learning, and should share his daughter's studies.

This pleased me extremely, for I had a passion for books, and loved Inez with my whole heart, and it suddenly occurred to me that he would be delighted.

As the years went on my attachment grew and strengthened, and if my lessons were all learned perfectly, and if I got on wonderfully well with my studies, as our tutor said, it was altogether owing to the fact that he prepared me made all things easy and delightful for me.

I had my own place in the circus, and

was called a good "artist"—for our names were somewhat pretentious—but my heart was not in it. The dream of my life was to make a fortune, marry Inez, and live under the skies of perpetual summer let life slip away in love and peace. A very useless and romantic sort of life, I suppose you will say, but the prospect was delightful to me. I think it was none the less so to Inez, for I had often spoken to her about it, and we had no secret from each other.

When Inez was about sixteen, Mr. Page added some wild animals to his menagerie. A couple of lions, three tigers, an Arabian camel, several monkeys and an elephant.

The elephant was a trained one, and could do lots of amusing tricks, and the lions had been tamed, and were considered perfectly harmless.

With the animals came their keeper. His name was Carl Andrus. I believe he was of Swiss parentage, but he was a man born, and well educated.

People called him extremely handsome, and ladies who came to see the animals went wild over the keeper; but to my mind, Andrus was an evil, sinister-looking fellow, and from the first I distrusted him.

Of course, you have anticipated that he fell in love with Inez—he could not well have been otherwise; for he was lonely, and bewitching that all who came within the sphere of his influence were fascinated.

She gave him no encouragement, for the dear girl was no coquette, and in the world she loved only me.

Andrus exercised a certain sort of influence over her, owing, perhaps, to the strong mesmeric power which was his, and to which no doubt he owed much of his success in subjugating wild animals.

He had not been a fortnight with our troupe before he declared his love for Inez in the most passionate terms, and was very quickly rejected. He was angry, and charged her with loving me, and she proudly confessed it.

At first Andrus was very cross and sulky; but after a time he rallied, and was very sweet and complaisant to both Inez and myself.

It had been agreed to teach her his art of lion taming. Mr. Page caused Cain to stand behind him, and over my prostrate body, as I clasped my dead love to my heart, these two kings of the forest settled their deadly revenge.

They were victorious. Cain lay crushed to atoms in his iron jaws, and when only blood and broken bones remained of his adversary Prince, he came to my side and looked down upon the dead face of his gentle mistress with eyes in which I am sure I read an almost human grief. He touched her carefully with his huge paw, he put his nose to her neck, and then, taking up her by his tail, he carried her in his paws, and for two days, told me afterward, he would neither eat nor drink.

For weeks after the death of my darling I was mercifully unconscious, wrestling in the grip of brain fever, which came near being fatal; but youth and a good constitution triumphed, and I began to get well again. A clasp hands with her on the other shore.

You ask what became of Andrus? When he left the cage on that fatal night he had to pass through the den of the tigers. He had lost his self-possession, and the tigers made short work of him. It was just as well for me, I should have killed him for moment I had gained strength enough to do so; for I knew then, as I know now, that he had sworn Inez should never be mine, that he would give her to death sooner than to me, and he doubtless goaded Cain to the fatal attack.

As for me, I travel still with the circus. Prince is my especial care. We live together a great deal and I feel for him such a love, I suppose, as other men feel for their families.

He is getting toothless and puny, but his noble spirit still remains, and I never can forget that he killed my darling's craven murderer and would have saved her if he could.—*Hero Strong, in N. Y. Weekly.*

Jails for the Papils.

In some of the schools of Chile when a boy became boisterous, and was sent for trial, there were no milder sentences. They are dark vaults, each just large enough for a person to stand in, where the student is locked and left to meditate. After remaining six hours in one position he is generally tractable; if not, he is left until he fits.

A large corner room is fitted up as a chapel, with numerous shrines, confessories, icons, etc. There is also a theater, with elevated seats, and a balcony, footlights and green-room.

As coeducation is not permitted, and if a young lady should associate on the stage with the other sex she would be disgraced for life, the boys are compelled to don petticoats whenever the exigencies of the drama require. And more fun they seem to consider it.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

Taking Chances.

She—Are you not well this morning,

He—Never better in my life.

She—Is your love for me growing cold? you seem so indifferent, so unmoved. Has anything—

He—Why, no; you foolish little girl. Tomorrow, as you know, I take part in the football match game and I am puzzled to decide whether to make a will or run chances on my accident policy.—*Arkansas Traveler.*

The bell rang, the curtain rolled further back—the band crashed their brazen instruments, and the deafening roar I seemed to grow deaf and blind.

Then the door at the back of the stage opened, and Andrus went in among the beasts. He was cool and self-possessed, but I had never seen him look so pale. There was something in his eye not unlike the expression in the yellowish orbits of his own wild beasts.

He was croaking. Prince, the larger one, was half asleep, but Cain, the younger and more playful of the two, was as usual, wide awake.

Andrus made a few passes of his hand around the heads of the animals, and then the door opened to admit Inez. Never had I seen her look half so beautiful, and I did not wonder that the crowd grew almost frantic in their wild admiration of the delight.

She was clad in a gown of blue velvet, spangled with golden stars; her neck and arms were bare, and over her ivory shoulders fell the long, glittering masses of her hair, braided with strings of rarest pearls. A deep flesh was on her cheeks, her eyes were bright with excitement, and there was a fearlessness in her men as she went forward to Prince, who waited on my admiring wife, while at the same time it filled me with something terrible.

She put her soft hands on his head, and the creature aroused from his sleep and turned his nose so that it rested against her arm, uttering at the same time a low grunt of satisfaction.

I stood there breathlessly watching every motion, I saw Andrus give Cain a sharp thrust in the side with a long spear he held in his hand. Cain sprang forward with a fierce growl and seized my poor Inez in his ferocious jaws. Simultaneously the black-headed Andrus dashed open the door of the cage and fled.

It was then that Prince aroused himself, and with a roar that shook the place to its foundations, turned the place into a scene of terror and a frightened Cain. Such a fearful combat as ensued the praise is no longer faint. There is effusive laudation of "one of Pennsylvania's native sons." Eulogistic epithets are on the free list. Blaine's diplomacy is superb. It has electrified the hearts of all. It has made the American eagle a proud bird, one that like Marlowe's Faustus, in hell, in the bosom of the self-educated Adonis rides on the whirlwind and directs the storm. It has opened foreign ports to our commerce, "gates heretofore barred." These magnificent achievements justify the confidence and furnish new occasions for us now to reaffirm the loyalty and devotion of the colonists of Pennsylvania, to honor the independence of the colonies, and to vindicate the political, social and moral worth of 1880, which were decidedly lacking, but the loyalty and devotion of 1884, when Grant was not looking for a third-term nomination. Just as when James G. Blaine's diplomacy has caused to tremble in the presence of the grand old eagle, just what commercial gates heretofore closed to us have been opened by the favorite son do not stop to specify; and it is imaginable that they do not particularly care. They put Blaine to the front, Harrison to the rear, and though they abstained from formal declaration of preference the notice to Harrison is unmistakable. He has the hope of renomination, but he cannot have the delegation from the second state in the union, a state that gave Harrison a plurality of eighty thousand.

Though upon taking thought the Pennsylvania convention chose to omit from its formal resolutions the direct statement that "we earnestly express our hope that the national convention of 1892 may place in unanimous nomination for the presidency—which nomination we feel will be followed by a triumphant election—Hon. James G. Blaine, of Pennsylvania and Maine," yet its purpose was made clear. Mr. Harrison is entered for the race. Mr. Harrison is served notice by the editor of the *Philadelphia Evening News* that the convention of the favorite son do not stop to specify; and it is imaginable that they do not particularly care. They put Blaine to the front, Harrison to the rear, and though they abstained from formal declaration of preference the notice to Harrison is unmistakable. He has the hope of renomination, but he cannot have the delegation from the second state in the union, a state that gave Harrison a plurality of eighty thousand.

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CLAYNE AND HARRISON.

Their Respective Standings with the Pennsylvania Platform-Makers.

The Pennsylvania republican machine conducted by Mr. Wm. W. Wanner, the party manager for state officers and to formulate hints about the national ticket next year. President Harrison was at Bennington talking patriotic commonplaces at the base of a shaft reared to commemorate Stark's victory over a portion of Burgoyne's army. Mr. Blaine, who was then but a boy, was at Harrisburg, still holding on to the Harrison banner. Each heard the news before sunset. The Pennsylvania republicans, who in 1880 were against Blaine and for a third term for Grant, all but formally declared for Blaine's nomination in 1892.

When a rich father wished in his last testament to disinherit a particular son he does not ignore him lest the contention be made that the testator is not of sound mind. The Pennsylvania republicans are still holding on to the Harrison banner.

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were imposed upon them by the mother country in order to secure the American market for the British manufacturer.

But the recalling of these things to mind does not seem to have induced in the mind of the president a perception of the folly of the measures adopted in closing the market to the British manufacturer.

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DEMOCRATIC BANNER

Congressman J. W. Kendall to Knott County.

Speech of Joseph M. Kendall at Hindman, September 26, 1891.

FELLOW-DEMOCRATS OF KNOTT:—My gray-haired sire, whose manhood has drawn its sweetest music from the battles of his party, who, a few days hence, will bear to our country's capital your commission to a seat in the foremost popular assembly upon the face of the earth, there, as the only new member from Kentucky, to stand as your mouth-piece in the advocacy of those sublime industrial reforms now pressing for settlement as they never passed before, upon the heart and brain of the Federal Congress—at the eleventh hour has thrown upon my unworthy shoulders the delicate, but grateful, task of presenting this flag to your dauntless Democracy. It was offered by him and won by you in eighteen-hundred-and-ninety's glorious autumnal campaign, when the Democratic banners danced in the Kansas breezes, unhooking the emasculated, sarcastic Ingalls, and waved triumphantly over the three great Commonwealths that have given to the constitutional Democracy, respectively the sage Palmer, the wizard-lipped Vilas, and the diplomatic Dickenson.

Gentlemen, the mere fact that you won this standard when the strongest precinct in our county failed to hold an election, is in itself significant and admonishes that cluster of counties with Morgan at the head, who pride themselves upon big Democratic majorities, and who, in the fierce contests that lie behind us, have monopolized the honors of this district, in that respect, that in their generous rivalries in the future, either claim the laurels she must await the news from Knott.

May I be pardoned a personal allusion. Twenty-four hours before the ballots, like the flakes of a wintry snow storm upon your hills and valleys, began to fall on that memorable November morning, jaded and worn, and with empty hands I came to Knott county comparatively a stranger to your people. The war-eagles of your Democracy, with one or two exceptions, were absent as witnesses at Winchester, wholly unmindful when they started that our fortunes were endangered. This gave the battle to the boys, and right nobly and resolutely did Duncraggan's strippling speed the signal on. By His word is truth, I swear, that that tempestuous night 'mid wind and rain the brooch and gem of your young manhood, mounted upon wild mules and carrying lanterns, threaded each mountain pass and roused the unsuspecting clans to action, until, like a torrent at its height gathering strength from unnumbered tributaries, you proved irresistible in your onward march, will endure in your comrades' memory so long as Democracy is the synonym of Right and the river of gratitude glides uninhabited to the sea of the past. The history of that struggle will remain unwritten. To do it justice the white hand of charity must needs wield a pen of iron grain.

Gentlemen, this, Knott county's signal so long as it floats, fair and free, from your temple of justice, or is remembered, will emblem the power and prestige of an unparalleled political victory, achieved not only here, but by patriotic legions uprising all over the Union. It is typical, and signifies that there are some things that can not be bought and that this congressional district is one of them. It demonstrates conclusively that a man without money, with something else, can still go to Congress. It lays the unblushing sword of Democratic Knight hood across every individual who helped to win it, and that, under the canopy of heaven, there is no higher honor. I need hardly assure you that I observe with infinite satisfaction that you so esteem it. That grand, old Democratic stronghold from whence these colors come to you with 687 majority in an off-year for her own beloved, honored son, bows low, and gracefully submits to Knott. High as her hills is Morgan's pride in Knott's majority for her citizen Congressman. Every true blue Democrat in this district, from his heart, salutes and thanks you. This is the old flag of the Revolution, with added stars, and I am only sorry that, like your Democracy, it is not home-spun in its very warts and woof that it might never wear out. I would be recreant did I not declare that your good and beautiful women contributed largely to the result. The mountain maiden who selected the banner, and whose touch and gentle wile give a consecration and a meaning to its ample, silken folds, has eyes bluer

than the skies that bend over Knott county, combined with a heart tenderer than the wild honey-suckles that, dew laden, kiss her limpid streams. She too, is glad to learn that Hindman, where a few brief years ago the branches of the primitive oak and poplar interlocked, their topmost twigs bathing in the equal sunlight, has ten months of high school easily conducted, with a happy, industrious, progressive, prosperous, peaceful people, surrounded by the quiet simplicities of rural life, solving their own problems in their own sweet way, contented to be no longer disgraced by highland feud or border war, that the supremacy of the law is felt and respected, and that your best citizens are banded together, as one man, successfully upholding law and order. God bless and prosper Knott county, and may her Democratic majority never grow less."

Eloquent and appropriate speeches were made by prominent citizens of Knott county accepting the flag.

Deafness Can't be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

Charles Clay, a white man living near Henderson, Ky., was arrested last week on a very peculiar charge, the warrant being issued against him at the instance of James Henderson. Clay is charged with having opened the grave of Henderson's wife and having cut from the right hand of the dead woman the finger. Clay has been unlucky at cards, and was advised by some of his companions of a sure way to secure luck, namely to visit a graveyard on a dark night, open the grave of a female and cut off the forefinger of her right hand. Clay was credulous enough to believe in the receipt, and acted on it. He had no motive of robbery, as was shown by his leaving untouched a valuable ring worn on the left hand of the corpse.

The following would indicate that there is still hope for the paralyzed. Frank Cornelius, Purcell, Indian Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face, to try bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great surprise before the bottle had been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side, but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also useful for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by Rose & Swango.

The "Rev." Joe Munday, the actor-preacher who a few years ago "evangelized" in Louisville, has bobbed up in Morganfield as a "dead game sport." Sunday he preached to about \$60 at Henderson, and yesterday he wanted to pool at \$10 a side. He handled his cue too deftly for the Morganfield boys, however, and left the place for fresher fields, gloriously drunk.—Courier Journal.

At this season of the year people can not be too careful about keeping their bowls regular. Bilious and malarial diseases are often brought on by allowing the bowls to become torpid. An occasional dose of St. Patrick's Pills is all that would be required and might prevent serious sickness. For sale by Rose & Swango.

The Ex-Confederate Association of Wolfe county will meet in annual session on the third Saturday in October, 1891, at Campion, Ky. All ex-Confederate soldiers are specially requested to present.

JOSEPH C. LYKINS,
Pres. Wolfe Co. Ex-Con. Ass'n.

Madison Todd, of Madison county, Ky., was fined \$25 and given three months in jail for posting threatening notices on the gate of a man he did not like.

The beard can be easily colored brown or black by using Buckingham's Dye.

CONSUMPTION

In its
early stages
can be cured
by the prompt
use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

It soothes
the inflamed tissues,
aids expectoration,
and hastens
recovery.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.
Lowell, Mass.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The beautiful farm known as the R. F. Cockrell farm, near Ezel, Ky., is now offered for sale by its owner. The farm is situated in Madison county, and consists of a dwelling of 7 rooms with two hallways, large yard of elegant shade trees and evergreens, two never-failing wells, small neat stone house on premises, large barn and a large stable, a fine garden, a fine fence, a large farm for tenants, large orchard with abundance of fruits of all kinds, best distillery in the country, and a fine residence. There is a general store of general merchandise within 100 yards of dwelling, only one-half mile from town, Ezel, where there are good schools, churches, etc. Can be sold selling all rights in my wife's health. Deed to be applied for immediately. Deed and title clear.

Apply to LULIE M. COCKRELL,
Ezel, Ky.

+ JACKSON +
COLLEGE : INSTITUTE
(Or Central University)
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

Situation beautiful and healthful, large two story brick building, a faculty of competent and experienced teachers. Primary and intermediate departments (all denominations), Academical and Collegiate departments (Higher English, Natural and Geometric, Latin, Greek, German, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, &c.). For Northerners, we are prepared especially for thorough training of teachers. Business Course giving practical instruction in business and commercial, commercial penmanship, typewriting, &c. Mental department, organ and piano. Both sexes admitted, merits of students carefully guarded, course of study complete and thorough. Session of 1891-2 opens Tuesday, Sept. 1st. For full information, address Prof. M. C. MARION, Sec'y., JACKSON, Ky.

L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.

D. R. J. F. LOCKHART,

DENTIST,

EZEL, KY.

FOR SALE

THE CELEBRATED

Swango Sprinkos,

including about 200 acres of land, on which includes a fine dwelling and outbuildings, is offered for sale. The spring alone is very valuable and will soon pay for the place.

For terms, etc., apply to

HARRISON SWANGO,
Hazel Green, Ky.

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R. S. STRADER & SON,
(Successors to J. A. LAIL & CO.)

74 E. MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.

Wholesale Dealers in

Straight Kentucky Whiskies,

Wines, Brandies, &c.

FINE OLD WHISKY A SPECIALTY.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Agents for Old Pugh, Old Pepper, Old Tarr and Old Taylor.

CECIL HOTEL,
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

S. W. CECIL, JR., PROPRIETOR.

This new hotel has just been opened for the reception of guests. Fare excellent, good sample rooms, livery stable in connection. Rates reasonable.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS

With a new trimming machine, a modern stapler, fast job press, an abundance of type and superior workmen, we are better prepared to print institutions, plates, etc., than any office in Eastern Kentucky. Please write us your orders.

SPENCEY COOPER
Editor Herald, Hazel Green, Ky.

WOOD & DAY, [A. T. WOOD,
B. F. DAY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office over Exchange Bank,
Mayville St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Franklin & Montgomery, Powell, Meigs,
Wayne, Madison, Ross, Morgan and Morgan
counties, and Superior Court and Court
of Appeals.

MIGRIMINE, the only permanent cure

for all forms of headache and neuralgia,

relieves the pain in from 15 to 20 minutes.

For sale on positive guarantee at

THE HERALD office, or sent postpaid by

mail on receipt of price, 50 cents a box.

There has been added an Annex with 20

large well ventilated rooms. Visitors

pass the door every five minutes. Located

within two squares of depot.

The beard can be easily colored brown

or black by using Buckingham's Dye.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1891-1892.

HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY.

+Normal and Preparatory School.+

FIRST TERM BEGINS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1891.

Rates of Tuition per Month:

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Payable, one-half on entering School;

the other at middle of term.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Any scholars taking first second hon-

ors on the completion of their courses in

the Academy, shall be entitled to a free scholar-

ship each in Kentucky University.

Prizes and premiums will be awarded to

one pupil from each of the following

mountain counties, viz.: Breathitt, Clay, El-

liott, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lee,

Magoffin, Morgan, Owsley, Pike, Price,

Richmond, Rowan, Scott, Washington, and

Woodford.

Each student will be given a certifi-

cate of attendance at the close of the year.

The examination will be held at the

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